

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1897.

Vol. XXVI. No. 33

Calendar for August, 1897.

MOON'S CHANGES.
First Quarter, 6th day, 2h. 19m. p. m.
Full Moon, 12th day, 10h. 10m. a. m.
Last Quarter, 20th day, 4h. 16m. a. m.
New Moon, 27th, 11h. 16m. p. m.

Day of Week	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	High Water	Low Water
1 Sun	4 47	5 22	6 34	7 54	9 11	10 21	11 31	12 41	1 51	3 01
2 Mon	4 47	5 22	6 34	7 54	9 11	10 21	11 31	12 41	1 51	3 01
3 Tues	5 01	5 26	6 38	7 58	9 15	10 25	11 35	12 45	1 55	3 05
4 Wed	5 15	5 40	6 52	8 12	9 29	10 39	11 49	12 59	2 09	3 19
5 Thurs	5 29	6 04	7 16	8 36	9 53	11 03	12 13	1 23	2 33	3 43
6 Fri	5 43	6 18	7 30	8 50	10 07	11 17	12 27	1 37	2 47	3 57
7 Sat	5 57	6 32	7 44	9 04	10 21	11 31	12 41	1 51	3 01	4 11
8 Sun	6 11	6 36	7 48	9 08	10 25	11 35	12 45	1 55	3 05	4 15
9 Mon	6 25	6 50	8 02	9 22	10 39	11 49	12 59	2 09	3 19	4 29
10 Tues	6 39	7 14	8 26	9 46	11 03	12 13	1 23	2 33	3 43	4 53
11 Wed	6 53	7 28	8 40	10 00	11 17	12 27	1 37	2 47	3 57	5 07
12 Thurs	7 07	7 32	8 44	10 04	11 21	12 31	1 41	2 51	4 01	5 11
13 Fri	7 21	7 46	8 58	10 18	11 35	12 45	1 55	3 05	4 15	5 25
14 Sat	7 35	8 10	9 22	10 42	12 03	1 23	2 33	3 43	4 53	6 03
15 Sun	7 49	8 24	9 36	11 06	12 25	1 45	2 55	4 05	5 15	6 25
16 Mon	8 03	8 28	9 40	11 20	12 41	2 01	3 11	4 21	5 31	6 41
17 Tues	8 17	8 42	9 54	11 34	12 55	2 15	3 25	4 35	5 45	6 55
18 Wed	8 31	8 56	10 08	11 48	13 09	2 29	3 39	4 49	5 59	7 09
19 Thurs	8 45	9 10	10 22	12 02	13 23	2 43	3 53	5 03	6 13	7 23
20 Fri	8 59	9 24	10 36	12 16	13 37	2 57	4 07	5 17	6 27	7 37
21 Sat	9 13	9 38	10 50	12 30	13 51	3 11	4 21	5 31	6 41	7 51
22 Sun	9 27	9 52	11 04	12 44	14 05	3 25	4 35	5 45	6 55	8 05
23 Mon	9 41	10 06	11 18	12 58	14 19	3 39	4 49	5 59	7 09	8 19
24 Tues	9 55	10 20	11 32	13 12	14 33	3 53	5 03	6 13	7 23	8 33
25 Wed	10 09	10 34	11 46	13 26	14 47	4 07	5 17	6 27	7 37	8 47
26 Thurs	10 23	10 48	12 00	13 40	15 01	4 21	5 31	6 41	7 51	9 01
27 Fri	10 37	11 02	12 14	13 54	15 15	4 35	5 45	6 55	8 05	9 15
28 Sat	10 51	11 16	12 28	14 08	15 29	4 49	5 59	7 09	8 19	9 29
29 Sun	11 05	11 30	12 42	14 22	15 43	5 03	6 13	7 23	8 33	9 43
30 Mon	11 19	11 44	12 56	14 36	15 57	5 17	6 27	7 37	8 47	9 57
31 Tues	11 33	11 58	13 10	14 50	16 11	5 31	6 41	7 51	9 01	10 11

SOMETHING TO THINK OVER.

You are aware that you cannot go without food and still retain your strength; yet you do neglect the exercise and recreation necessary to perfect health and long life. Why don't you buy a bicycle, ride it and add ten long years to your life? You can then, with clear brain and added energy, accomplish more than you do now, and in less time. With an easy-running Stearns Bicycle you can save enough time to enable you to make delightful outings. The Stearns is called the Yellow Fellow because of its orange finish; we have it in black if you prefer.

MARK WRIGHT & CO. Ltd.

D. A. Bruce

Is a name known throughout the Province and carries with it the assurance of exceptional high values at exceptional low prices.

This is especially true with our

New Spring Suitings and Overcoatings.

Beautiful goods, beautifully made, beautifully trimmed, reduced to a low price. See our Gents' Furnishings.

D. A. BRUCE

NEW STORE!

Farm Seed & Implements.

CLOVERS—Early Red, Mammoth, Alsike and White Dutch.
TIMOTHY—Island and Best Canadian.
VETCHES—Corn, Peas, Flax, Buckwheat, Barley, etc., etc.
—ALSO—
HARROWS—Spring Tooth and Disc, Seed Sowers, all Steel Feed and Seed Boxes, to fit any Ethica Rake.

Finlayson & McKinnon

TERLIZICK'S CORNER, Queen and Kent Sts.
Charlottetown, April 14, 1897.

COMMON CENTS.

Its common sense to save the common little cents. We mention this because on some kinds of Shoes we can save you a few cents. We wish you'd look—just look at our stock of Oxford Shoes at 68c., 75c., \$1.00 and upwards.

W. H. STEWART & CO.

London House Building.

THE PERFECT TEA MONSOON TEA

THE PERFECT TEA IN THE WORLD FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.
"Monsoon" Tea is packed under the supervision of the Tea Growers, and is advertised and sold by them as a sample of the best quality of Indian and Ceylon Tea. For that reason they see that none but the very fresh leaves go into Monsoon packages.
That is why "Monsoon" the perfect Tea, can be sold at the same price as inferior tea.
It is put up in sealed tins of 1 lb., 1 lb. and 2 lb., and sold in three flavours at 40c., 50c., and 60c.
If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to STELL, HAYTER & CO., 11 and 13 Fleet St. East, Toronto.

New Goods!

New Goods just opened and more to arrive:

New Gold and Silver Watches and Chains, New Waist Sets and Cuff Buttons and Links, nice New Ladies' Belts and Buckles, Brooches, Stick Pins, Lockets, Chains, Trinkets, Silverware, Clocks, etc.

Repairing punctually attended to Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

NOT EXACTLY RIGHT? Thousands of people are in this condition. They are not sick and yet they are by no means well. A single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla would do them a world of good. It would tone the stomach, create an appetite, purify and enrich the blood and give wonderful vigor and vitality. Now is the time to take it.

G. G. JURY, North Side Queen Square, opposite the Market.

Strong Points ABOUT B. B. B.

1. Its Purity.
2. Its Thousands of Cures.
3. Its Economy, 1c. a Dose.
Regulates the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, unlocks the Secretions, Purifies the Blood and removes all the impurities from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sores, and all other skin diseases.
DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM, SORE THROAT, HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH, COLIC, BRUISES, SKIN DISEASES.

Local and Special News.

"Pat, Pat, you should never hit a man when he is down!"
"And that is I work so hard to get him down for!"

The Best Cough Cure is Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It heals the lungs and cures Coughs and Colds.
CANCER CAN BE CURED!
For six years I suffered from cancer, and go no relief until I used Burdock Blood Bitters. I used seven bottles faithfully, when the cancer gradually dried up and finally disappeared. I am now entirely well and rejoice that by using B. B. B. I have escaped death either from the surgeon's knife or from the cancer itself.
Signed, MRS. ELIZA J. TUFFORD, PARIS, ONT.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

SHORTHNESS OF BREATH.
"Since last year I have had serious heart trouble caused by malaria. Shortness of breath, smothering spells on resting, violent palpitation, etc., often made me gasp for breath. On receiving Millburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I found to my surprise and delight that they gave almost instant relief. I got healthy, restful sleep, my heart troubles disappeared, and I now feel very well and strong indeed." Mr. Hugh Moore, Ingersoll, Ont. makes this statement for the public good.

Sick Headache and Constipation are promptly cured by Burdock Pills. Easy to take, sure in effect.

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST.

GENTLEMEN—I wish to say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best medicine ever brought before the public for summer complaint or diarrhea, either in children or adults. JOHN UNDERHILL, License Commissioner, Strathclair, Ont.

Minard's Liniment is the best.

WRONG HEART ACTION.

Wrong action of the heart causes nervousness, nervous dyspepsia, shortness of breath, and other distressing symptoms. Mr. Samuel Yelland, of London, Ont., was cured of these troubles by taking Millburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Mr. Yelland says: "They are a remarkable medicine, and I have not been troubled in the least since taking them."
Bobby—I had three fights to-day, and I didn't get licked once.
Father—(reaching for a strap): Well, my son, the day is not yet over.

Alfred A. Taylor, of Margate, says:—"One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured a swelling of the gambrel joint, and saved a horse worth \$140.00."
Thos. W. Payne, of Bathurst, saved the life of a valuable horse the Vet. had given up, with a few bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

To remove worms of all kinds from children or adults Dr. Low's Worm Syrup is a safe and sure remedy.

A SUMMER SPECIFIC.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, dysentery, cramps, colic, summer complaint, canker of the mouth and all bowel complaints of children and adults. It is a soothing, astringent and never failing medicine, which gives immediate relief and speedily effects a cure.

Norway Pine Syrup cures Coughs, Colds, and all throat and lung troubles. Price 25 and 50c.

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE.

Mr. J. W. Tomlinson, Amherstburg, Ont., speaks from experience when he says:—"I am well satisfied with Doan's Kidney Pills. They are undoubtedly the best medicine on the market for anyone afflicted with urinary or kidney troubles, such as pain in the back, tired feeling, cramps, numbness, etc. They cured me and relieved all my pains and aches."

Minard's Liniment Cures La Grippe.

PLEASANT, SURE AND QUICK.

GENTLEMEN—I am pleased to recommend your Liver-Liver Pills for constipation, dyspepsia, and sick headache. I have used them for those troubles, and find them a pleasant, sure and quick cure, free from the annoying griping of other pills I have heretofore used.
(Signed) H. JAMES, St. Nicholas Hotel, Hamilton, Ont.

Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer.

Items of Interest to Catholic Readers.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

THE WARFARE OF SCIENCE WITH THEOLOGY.

In the North American Review for July, the Rev. Walter Battershall, D. D., contributes an article reviewing at some length the recently published "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology," by Dr. White, former president of Cornell University, now United States ambassador to Germany. Dr. Battershall is the rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church in Albany, N. Y. Between true science and Catholic theology there has never been, nor can there ever be, a disagreement of any kind, much less a warfare. There is a warfare between alleged science and false theology, but between the certified results of science and true theology—the science of God—there is no disagreement. The purpose of Dr. White's work, and what he means by the warfare between science and theology, may be partially gathered from a reading of the preface to his two volumes. He says, "My conviction is that science, though it has evidently conquered dogmatic theology based on Biblical texts and ancient modes of thought, will go hand in hand with religion, and that, although theological control will continue to diminish, religion, as seen in the recognition of a Power in the universe not ourselves, which makes for righteousness, and is the love of God and of our neighbor, will steadily grow stronger and stronger, not only in the American institutions of learning, but in the world at large."

When Darwin gave to the world his "Descent of Man" and the "Origin of Species" a profound sensation was made in the scientific world. An outcry was made that the theories of Darwin were at variance with the teachings of theology. Evolution does not mean that man has been developed, soul and body, out of the lower animals. While the theory of evolution has had and has to-day many enthusiastic exponents, it is by no means endorsed by all natural scientists. In the annals of science there are three notable names on record as being opposed to the theory of evolution—Cuvier and Linnaeus in the eighteenth century, and Agassiz in the present century. Evolution, on the other hand, was at least hinted at conservatively by three great theologians of the fourth century—St. Gregory of Nyssa, St. Basil the Great, and St. Augustine. In the latter's treatise on the book of Genesis we find these words: "To suppose that God formed man from the dust with bodily hands is very childish. God neither formed man with bodily hands, nor did he breathe upon him with throat and lips." Peter Lombard, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Isidore of Seville suggested the theory of development in their writings, as did also Augustinus Esquibius, who said:

"God called forth land and water, light was made by the Almighty the instrument of all future creation," and that "the light called everything into existence." In our own day an eminent Catholic scientist, Mr. St. George Mivart, has made a valuable contribution to science in a work entitled "The Genesis of Species." It is a defense of evolution, and of its publication the author says: "My 'Genesis of Species' was published in 1870, and therein I did not hesitate to promulgate the idea that Adam's body might have arisen from a non-human animal, the rational soul being subsequently infused. Great was the outcry against such a view, but I forwarded my little book to the Supreme Pontiff, and thereupon Pius IX. benignantly granted me a doctor's hat, which the late cardinal-archbishop of Westminster bestowed on me as a public function." In all ages of the Church, those who have been foremost in scientific research have for the most part been men who were firm believers in the doctrines of Christianity. A geographical picture of the world, published in the fifteenth century, was the work of a cardinal of the Catholic Church, and Columbus used it as his text-book. It was acknowledged by no less an authority than Humboldt to be the best work of that period. We have the authority of Gibbon, the historian, for saying that one Benedictine monastery had published more scientific works than all the educational establishments of post-Reformation days.

We know that the condemnation of Galileo was not an "extra cathedra" definition of the mind of the Church in the matter of Galileo's opinions and teachings concerning the motion of the earth. The hypothesis of Galileo was condemned. Even after the condemnation Catholics were not thereby obliged to hold the geocentric theory as an article of divine faith. It can very readily be understood how the Congregation of the Index in the time of Galileo might have believed that if every-one could freely teach at universities or by printed books that the earth revolved round the sun, a great weakening of religious faith would ensue, owing to the apparent inconsistency of such teaching with a number of well-known passages in the Bible. They might remember that Giordano Bruno, an ardent Copernican, had also taught pantheism with equal ardor. The standing danger on the side of Protestantism was, they might think, sufficiently formidable without the addition to it—while it could still be staved off—of a danger on the side of physical science. So far as was then known the appearance of nature might be equally well explained on either theory or projected theory in scientific

research in order to gain for himself the title of theologian. No wonder he has been able to discover such a warfare between science and theology. Having set up an image of his own making and labelled it "theology" he knocks it down at will. The popular definition of the term, science, has, as well as that of theology, been subjected to a variety of contentions. Science, strictly speaking, is synonymous with knowledge. But many people seem to imagine that the numerous hypotheses and theories, well enough in their way, but open to revision, are to be classed under the specific term, "science." The every-day conception of science would seem to include both proven facts and unproven theories.

THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION.

Few writers are so proficient in as many branches of their craft as the late Mrs. O. Liphant, who recently died in the midst of the jubilee festivities. According to the Liverpool Catholic Times, as novelist, biographer, historian, she has been equally successful and popular, but it is, we venture to think, by her history, rather than by her fiction, that she will live longest in memory. She was a woman of broad culture, of deep religious feeling, and of untiring industry. Of every subject she dealt with, however far outside her usual range of thought, it might seem to be, she gained a thorough grasp, and she possessed a special capacity for explaining very difficult points and complicated situations with a convincing lucidity. This talent was never more apparent than in her "Life of Montalembert"—one of the most delightful of her biographical enterprises—in which her accurate appreciation of all the shades of religious feeling in France of the Restoration was little short of amazing, when it was remembered that the authoress was by birth a Scotch Protestant. She possessed, however, a wide and sympathetic intimacy with many phases of Catholic life, as her various volumes on Italian subjects testify, and although her well known "Life of St. Francis" can not be regarded as absolutely satisfactory from a Catholic standpoint, it must certainly have accomplished much good work in a Catholic direction by familiarizing with the pathetic class of religious who would never have turned for information to strictly Catholic sources.

THOUSANDS CELEBRATE

With thankfulness their restoration to health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Think of the vast army who have been cured by this medicine—Men, women, and children, who have suffered the consequence of impure blood, who have been the victims of scrofula, eruptions, dyspepsia, nervousness, sleeplessness. They have tried other medicines and have failed to obtain relief. They tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did them good. They persevered in its use and it accomplished permanent cures. Do you wonder that they praise it and recommend it to you?

The Sin of Idleness.

There seems to be a tendency nowadays to forget that idleness is one of the seven deadly sins. Young men grow up in a selfish, indolent way, and young women are often allowed to pursue a similar course. They have little that is useful to occupy their minds or their hands. They have no taste for good reading, and the books or papers that they do read are of a trashy, sensational kind well calculated to destroy what little shreds of character that remain in lives without aims or objects. Idleness leads to vice. It can always be avoided, and even if work does not prove remunerative, it is better to be employed than to leave one's self open to temptations through a mind that is unoccupied by the performance of either mental or physical labor. Of course there must be periods of rest after toil, but what we object to is long continued and unprofitable periods of idleness. The man or woman who is lazy from choice will usually drink to excess, and this practice we know leads to the commission of countless other crimes, including the blackest in the calendar. Many a person who might have been an ornament to society has taken the first step in vice through being indolent. The young people who pass nearly all their waking hours upon the street, through a dread of shaking off the inertia which they have allowed to become a habit, cannot fail to fall into temptations to which they will readily yield. They thus bring disgrace upon themselves and upon those who have, perhaps, worked hard to bring them up respectfully, if they have failed to give them the religious training they needed to prevent them from falling into the sins born and matured in laziness. At least three young men who have been accused of terrible crimes within a few months owe their downfall to the indolent habits they had acquired. They were too much averse to labor to earn an honest living, and the money they needed to administer to their vices they

gained by placing the brand of Cain upon their brows. It was not surprising. The youth who loaf around the corners indulging in vile conversation, and longing to make beasts of themselves, cannot hope to escape the snares of the devil. He is never ill, though they may be. He is always watchful to obtain souls, and he is never able to protect his followers from the legal penalty of the acts committed at his instigation. They, poor wretches, learn too late that the habitually idle man can not be honest, pure or temperate, or have any great regard for the sanctity for the regard of human life. The idler has no real happiness, even when he is indulging in his pet vices in a comparatively mild way. The monotony of his existence makes him long to lose himself in a beauty state of insensibility in which he will not be fully conscious of his acts. The law will take no note of his partial unconsciousness of crime, and he will suffer the punishment he deserves for his guilty actions. The sin of sloth is to be avoided at all times and in all seasons. If you have no work to do, follow the advice of the poet and teach the orphan boy to read or the orphan girl to sew. Do anything virtuous rather than be continuously idle.

FARM LABORERS EXCLUDED FROM THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

Owing to the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway taking large numbers of the Northwest laborers and also because of the large increase in the acreage of wheat in Manitoba and the Northwest territories, it is expected large numbers of farm laborers will be required to safely harvest the immense wheat crop of that country. The Canadian Pacific Railway, therefore, contemplates running some very cheap excursions for farm laborers to points in Manitoba and the Northwest, towards the latter part of August. Anyone desiring to see the country cheaply and to work at wheat harvesting would do well to bear the matter in mind and watch for definite announcements of rates, dates of excursions, etc.

THE MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL IS MAKING SLOW PROGRESS AS A COMMERCIAL VENTURE AND THE RESULT IS NOT ENCOURAGING TO THOSE WHO ARE CONTEMPLATING SIMILAR UNDERTAKINGS.

During the half year just ended there was a perceptible diminution in the number of ships, though there is a slight increase in the aggregate tonnage. In the coasting trade even the tonnage shows a falling off, but in the foreign trade the tonnage increased 5 per cent, and the revenue 20 per cent. The difference is accounted for by the fact that the tolls are charged on cargo and not on tonnage. The business done, therefore, shows a considerable advance, but the revenue is still far from enough to meet the expenditure. All that the most favorable critic can say is that the undertaking "is being conducted at a much smaller loss than last year"—not a very encouraging verdict for the shareholders.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Prove the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla—positive, perfect, permanent Cures. Cures of scrofula in severest forms, the gutta, swollen neck, running sores, hip disease, sore in the eye. Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching and burning, scald head, tetter, etc. Cures of Boils, Pimples, and all other eruptions due to impure blood. Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where a good stomach tonic was needed. Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were unable to work or walk for weeks. Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities which cause and sustain the disease. Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood. Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring strength. See book of cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

To C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, and digestion, etc.

Burdock Pills do not gripe or sicken. They cure constipation and sick headache.

MARK WRIGHT & CO.—COFFINS, CASKETS, AND ALL FUNERAL GOODS



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. It is the food against all ailments, and all forms of indigestion common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

gained by placing the brand of Cain upon their brows. It was not surprising. The youth who loaf around the corners indulging in vile conversation, and longing to make beasts of themselves, cannot hope to escape the snares of the devil. He is never ill, though they may be. He is always watchful to obtain souls, and he is never able to protect his followers from the legal penalty of the acts committed at his instigation. They, poor wretches, learn too late that the habitually idle man can not be honest, pure or temperate, or have any great regard for the sanctity for the regard of human life. The idler has no real happiness, even when he is indulging in his pet vices in a comparatively mild way. The monotony of his existence makes him long to lose himself in a beauty state of insensibility in which he will not be fully conscious of his acts. The law will take no note of his partial unconsciousness of crime, and he will suffer the punishment he deserves for his guilty actions. The sin of sloth is to be avoided at all times and in all seasons. If you have no work to do, follow the advice of the poet and teach the orphan boy to read or the orphan girl to sew. Do anything virtuous rather than be continuously idle.

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THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1897. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR, JAMES McISAAC, Editor & Proprietor.

An Adverse Decision.

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found the announcement that the law officers of the crown in England have decided that the treaties of Great Britain with Belgium and Germany rendered any preferential trade arrangement between any of the British colonies and the Mother country applicable to these countries. That is to say, the decision of the law officers of the crown is against the contention of the Government at Ottawa, that these treaties did not apply to the preferential clause, in favor of Great Britain, embodied in the Fielding tariff inaugurated at the last session of the Dominion Parliament. Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster and other leading members of the Opposition contended that the granting of this preference to Great Britain was a violation of the treaties in question. But Sir Louis Davis and Mr. Fielding loudly proclaimed the contrary opinion, and their utterances were heralded, with a flourish of trumpets, by the Grit press, from one end of the country to the other. Next, Sir Louis Davis went to London and argued before the crown law officers in favor of his contention that the treaties did not apply in this case. Meantime, before the decision of the crown law officers was given, the Imperial Government, as we announced last week, gave notice of the denunciation of the German and Belgian treaties. The announcement of this denunciation was hailed with joy by the Grit press, and Sir Wilfred and Sir Louis Davies were lauded to the skies. Sir Louis it appears, could scarcely contain himself, he almost went crazy in the exuberance of his joy. This we learn from the Patriot and other Grit papers which contained the following: "A cable on the Belgian German treaty denunciation says: To say Sir Louis Davies who has been urging claims for consideration of Canada's contention is delighted to put the case mildly. He is quite exuberant over the outcome, and doubtless takes some of the credit in connection with the announcement to himself, having so long and so ably argued the subject on all its bearings before the law officers of the crown." The question naturally suggests itself, for what should Sir Louis take any credit to himself in connection with the denunciation of the treaties? His contention was that the treaties did not apply. On the other hand, Sir Charles Tupper and the other leaders of the Conservative party have, as we pointed out last week, all along advocated the denunciation of the treaties as the first step towards improving the conditions of trade between the colonies and the Mother country. When the intelligence reached this side of the Atlantic that the decision of the crown law officers was against Sir Louis's contention, the Grit evidently found themselves in a rather peculiar box. They had just been shouting themselves hoarse over the denunciation of the treaties, and this adverse decision had a very depressing effect on them. Desires of emerging from difficulty as easily as possible, the Grit papers published a long apologetic telegram containing the following: "The law officers of the crown of England have given a decision on the question argued before them by Sir Louis Davies as to whether the new Canadian tariff, in extending a preference to Great Britain, violated the provisions of the Belgian and German treaties. They decided that article 15 of the treaty with Belgium, and article 7 of the treaty with the German Zollverein do apply, and that the preference given under the Canadian tariff to Great Britain must be extended to Belgium and Germany, and that the excess of duties paid upon goods, the produce of these countries imported into Canada since April 22, the date of the new tariff went into effect, must be refunded; and also that the nations having a treaty with

Great Britain containing the most favored nation clause are entitled to the same preference, so long as the treaties with Germany and Belgium are in existence. * * * Although France would not be entitled to come in under the French treaty of 1894 alone, she will be entitled to receive any tariff concessions granted to any third power, and as Germany, for example, will be a third power, this decision will entitle France to the same preferential treatment as will be granted to Great Britain so long as the Belgian and German treaties remain in force." It is certainly a fortunate circumstance for the Grit Government in view of the decision of the crown law officers, that the Imperial Government anticipated their difficulty and gave notice of denouncing the treaties. The Government at Ottawa made a leap in the dark and the consequences would not likely be very agreeable to them, had not the action of the Home Government granted them some relief. The Toronto Globe, the leading Grit organ in the Dominion was fully cognizant of the middle into which the rash action of the Government might have plunged them, and although evidently too full for utterance, expresses its satisfaction in this wise, at the partial relief granted: "What course would have been adopted if the Home Government had not seen its way to bringing the treaties to a termination need not now be discussed. It would undoubtedly have been disappointing, and complicated the problem which had to be worked out." This evident satisfaction at the relief afforded by the action of the Imperial Government indicates the seriousness of the difficulty into which the Grits had plunged themselves. The result of the decision of the crown law officers, from a financial point of view, is that Mr. Fielding must refund to importers from Germany, Belgium and France, the excess of duty he has been charging them since the 22nd of April last. This, one would suppose, should make Mr. Fielding feel somewhat foolish. There is another man that ought to feel a little foolish too. That man is Sir Louis H. Davies. This great jurist undertook, a short time ago, to reverse the decision of the Grits in the Warwick case, but the British Board of Trade turned down Mr. Davies' ruling as of no consequence. Next he went to England to prove to the world that he knew more about treaties than anyone else; but the crown law officers reject his views and decide against him. Was it for failures such as these Sir Louis was knighted?

Canada and the Klondike.

THE Colonist of Victoria, B. C., in its issue of July 30th, strongly appeals to the press of eastern Canada to impress on their readers that the best road to the Klondike is by the Canadian Pacific Railway and connecting lines of Canadian steamers up the coast, as well as to disabuse the public mind of the carefully fostered idea that the proper places to procure outfits are the United States cities. It says: "We in the west have a right to expect this much from the patriotism of the eastern press. When those papers know that Victoria is making a gallant fight against her United States competitors for its proper share of this Canadian trade, our eastern newspapers will not be backward in giving their assistance. We ask of them that they give special prominence during the next few months to the fact that the best way to get from the east to the Yukon mines is to travel over the Canadian transcontinental line and by Canadian steamships running north; also that in Victoria they will find the most experienced outfitters for prospectors and miners to be found in America. The men who outfit for Caribou, Caslar and Omineca—for journeys quite as difficult and for isolation more complete than are connected with mining in the Yukon—are in business in Victoria today, and can tell miners and prospectors just what they want to take with them and how to pack it. The papers also should tell that the Yukon, being in Canadian territory, duty must be paid on outfits from the

United States, and that everything can be purchased just as cheaply in Victoria as anywhere. We make this appeal to the patriotism of the eastern press. In Seattle, Washington, outfits to the value of \$325,000 were sold during the last fourteen days. It may not be possible to convince all the people who go from the United States of this fact; but there should be no difficulty in making it clear to Canadians. It will be an unfortunate thing if Canadians are not warned against going to the United States to buy goods to take into Canada." Mr. LAVERGNE, M. P., Sir Wilfrid Laurier's law partner, has been appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Quebec Province for Ottawa district, in place of Judge Malhiot, resigned. Another hungry Grit provided for. This leaves two vacancies in the House of Commons. THE law officers of the Crown, in England, have given their decision on the question filed before them by Sir Louis Davies as to whether the new Canadian tariff in extending a preference to Great Britain, violated the provisions of the Belgian and German treaties. They decided that the treaties do apply, and that the preference given under the Canadian tariff to Great Britain must be extended to Belgium and Germany, and that the excess of duties paid upon goods the produce of these countries imported into Canada since April 23rd, the date when the new tariff went into effect, must be refunded, and also that all those nations having a treaty with Great Britain containing the most favored nation clause are entitled to the same preference so long as the treaties with Germany and Belgium are in existence. THE Montreal Star contains the following: "A bridge is to be built across the Saskatchewan, at Edmonton. The department of public works is advertising for tenders for the construction of the piers and abutments under what are said to be unprecedented conditions. Although the work is of a character to require at least two working seasons, the specifications demand that it shall be done within three months. Contractors have only until August 6 to put in their tenders, and must bind themselves to complete the work by November next. No progressive estimates are to be paid. It is claimed by experienced men that such conditions, which practically require all but irresistible contractors from undertaking the job, were unheard of before, and will largely increase the cost of the work. Mr. Tarte is evidently still minister of public works." THE New York Mail and Express thus speaks of the pneumatic tube postal system about to be established there. The tubes will connect the New York post office with the Brooklyn post office and also with the substations in the produce exchange and at the Grand Central Station. The contract for the Brooklyn connection was signed months ago. The legal formalities for the other circuits have just been completed. The company gets \$148,000 a year for its New York service. Ultimately there are to be eight circuits, connecting all parts of the city. It is estimated that the capacity of each tube will be 250,000 letters an hour. The carriers, which are two feet long, will hold nearly 600 letters and will be run under a pressure of six pounds to the square inch. They are expected to make the journey between the New York and Brooklyn offices in 3 1/2 minutes, and to do about 70 per cent of the work now done by the delivery wagons. The tubing will be eight inches in diameter and will be in twelve foot sections. It will be sunk to the depth of four feet, the two pipes of each circuit being laid one on top of the other. As announced in our last issue the results of the elections as declared by the returning officers on Tuesday of last week are 19 Government supporters, 10 opposition, and a tie in Murray Harbour, between Aitken and Murdoch McKinnon. The majorities in the different districts were as follows: KING'S COUNTY. First district, Kitchin, Con., 44; J. R. McLennan, Grit, 3. Second district, McLaughlin, Grit 140; A. P. O'Leary, Grit, 725. Third district, J. E. McDonald, Con., 75; Shaw, Con., 4. Fourth district, D. A. McKinnon, Grit 70; Mr. McKinnon, Con., and Aitken, Grit equal 328. Fifth district, McDonald, Con., 320; Gordon, Con., 75. QUEEN'S COUNTY. First district, Wabaton, Grit, 344; Sinclair, Grit 12. Second district, Farquharson, Grit, 163; Wise, Grit, 130. Third district, F. Peters, 202; Cummings, Grit 128. Fourth

district, Forbes, Grit 81. McDonald, Grit, 36. Charlottetown, Province, Grit, 438; Rogers, Grit, 119. PRINCE COUNTY. First District, Backett, C. P., 134; Birch, Con., 15. Second District, M. W. Lums, acclamation; Richards, Grit, 336. Third District, A. G. G. Grit, 85; McDonald, Con., 11. Fourth District, B. L. Grit, 251; McNutt, Grit, 53. Fifth District, Lefargy, Con., 73; McMillan, Grit, 2. THE declaration day proceedings in the different counties, in connection with the recent Provincial elections bear additional evidence of the determination of the present Government to retain power and secure a majority of supporters in the Legislature regardless of the will of the people. In Prince County when the special votes were counted by the Sheriff, one was found, in favor of the Government candidates in the first district, which was not signed by the elector. This vote was objected to by the Conservatives; but on the advice of Mr. J. H. Bell, Sheriff Gaffney allowed the vote to stand in favor of Mr. Rogers and his colleague. Now, turning to King's County, let us see what happened at the declaration proceedings; Premier and Attorney General Peters was present. When the sheriff counted the special votes, he, on the advice of the Attorney-General, it is said, rejected two of those votes which had been polled for Mr. Murdoch McKinnon, Conservative candidate for the Murray Harbor district. One of them was rejected on identically the same grounds on which the Conservatives objected in vain in Prince County; viz, that the schedule had not been signed by the elector. The difference between the two cases was that in Prince County the vote was in favor of a Grit; but in King's County it was in favor of a Conservative. Of course that rendered necessary a different interpretation of the law. Another special polled for Mr. McKinnon was rejected because the elector did not write the words "by birth or naturalization," in the allegiance clause. These words should have been printed in the schedule; but because the clause was incomplete in this respect and the elector simply swore he was a British subject, the vote was rejected. By rejecting these votes and counting all Mr. Aitken's specials they were declared a tie. Anyone can see that so long as the Sheriffs and all other election officials are mere creatures of the Government ready to do whatever they are asked, they will have the will of the Government carried out at elections. As will be seen elsewhere in this issue, the intelligence has been flashed across the Atlantic that Senor Canovas, Prime Minister of Spain has been struck down by an assassin. As in the case of President Carnot and Prime Minister Skobloff of Bulgaria, the crime has been committed in pursuance of the spirit of anarchy and hatred of law and order. The assassin Colli is himself an anarchist and confesses that he killed Canovas to avenge the Barcelona anarchist and insurgent leader Don Jose Rizal, who was executed at Manila, Philippine Islands in December last, as instigator of the Philippine rebellion. What a hell inspired lot these anarchists are! No public man, who signifies himself as the upholder of law and order is safe from them. It is thought in some quarters that the late premier reposed too much confidence in the chief of the secret police, who accompanied him to Santa Agueda, and who had once been dismissed. It appears that Colli, the assassin represented himself as a correspondent of El Popolo. It is reported he saluted Senor Canovas each morning with great politeness. This effusiveness aroused the suspicions of the Premier who mentioned the fact to the proprietor of the baths, only to be reassured by him. The assassin confesses that he followed his victim to church and other places waiting for an opportunity to execute his heinous purpose. He also expresses his regret that he has been unable to kill Gen. Polarisja, who was governor general of the Philippines when Dr. Rizal was executed in December last. Senor Antonio Canovas del Castillo was, for many years past Spain's greatest statesman, and by his untimely and tragic death, his country is deprived of his great services at a time when they are much needed. Men of his stamp are shining marks for the dagger of the devilish anarchist. He was born at Malaga, February 8th, 1822. He took the course in philosophy and law in the University of Madrid and began his career as a journalist. In 1851 he made his debut as chief editor of the Patria, in which he defended conservative ideas. About this time he published a volume of lyric poems and a series of historical papers. He was in doubt whether to follow

a literary career, but soon found himself turned into politics. In 1852 he was named deputy for Malaga and from that time to his death had never ceased to occupy a seat in the Cortes. In 1856 he was charged d'affaires at Rome and prepared the historical memorandum on the relations of Spain with the Holy See, which served as a basis for the concordat. After serving the crown as governor of Cadix in 1855, director-general of the administration from 1858 to 1861, and lastly, in that same year, as under-secretary for the interior, the Queen called him to the Ministry as a member of the cabinet. In 1865 he held the portfolios of finance and the colonies in the O'Donnell cabinet, and it devolved upon him to draw up the law for the abolition of the slave trade. Shortly before the revolution of 1868 he became especially conspicuous as one of the last to defend with energy in the Cortes the principle of blending liberal and conciliatory ideas with the constitutional monarchy, when all the parties that had supported this political doctrine had deserted the parliament. He was banished a short time before the revolution occurred, and he took no part in it. In the face of the triumphant revolution, after his return from exile and in the full constituent assembly of 1868, he hoisted the standard of legitimacy and constitutional monarchy. This is his greatest title to fame. His fidelity and ability

ON SATURDAY WE BEGIN A Big Clearance Sale BOYS' CLOTHING. We are going to make the price exceedingly low to effect a speedy sale. Prices reduced on Boys' Cotton Blouses, prices reduced on Boys' Galatia Blouses, prices reduced on Boys' Serge Sailor Suits, prices reduced on Boys' Galatia Sailor Suits, prices reduced on Boys' Tweed Sailor Suits, prices reduced on all Boys' Clothing, and a big discount off Boys' and Men's Straw Hats. Stock all new. No old goods of any kind. Come and share in the bargains. Sunnyside Dry Goods Store. April 28, '97—21

CH'TOWN BLACK-GOODS STORE. We Carry the Largest Stock OF Black Dress Goods IN THE CITY. WE KEEP EVERYTHING NECESSARY FOR A Complete Mourning Outfit. 36 inch Black Tweed Dress Serge, guaranteed pure wool, 22c. per yard. 42 inch Black French Dress Serge, all wool, good weight, 32c. per yard. 46 inch Fine French Cashmere, the best goods on the market for 50c. per yard. 45 inch Alma Cloth, a beautiful new French material, 55c. per yard. 44 inch Figured Alpaca, all that could be desired for wear and appearance, 48c. per yard. 42 inch Black French Cashmere, Raven Black, every thread wove, 35c. per yard. 44 inch Coating Serge, hard finish, a great goods to wear, 45c. per yard. 44 inch Figured Solid, union goods, perfection in finish, 48c. per yard. Figured Alpaca, 42 inches wide, nice bright Mohair finish, 32c. per yard. 46 inch Coating, full wool, all that could be desired for a fashionable dress, 55c. per yard. If you cannot come yourself send a postal card for samples. STANLEY BROS., THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE. Cheapness! What is it? Cheapness is not peculiar to prices. Poor Furniture at low prices is not cheap. But Good Furniture (our kind) at a medium price is. Try the Home Makers for value. THE RIGHT FURNITURE THE RIGHT MAKING THE RIGHT PRICES. These points account for the qualities of Furniture seen leaving our store these days. A small profit and a quick turn over is a good principle in any business. Mark Wright & Co., Ltd. THE HOME MAKERS. HIGH GRADE English Manures. Superphosphate, Nitrate of Soda, Muriate of Potash, Kainit, Bone and Meal, etc., etc. These we guarantee to be the BEST and MUCH THE CHEAPEST FERTILIZERS on the market, and challenge competitors to a test. Pamphlet, "Food for Plants" and "Principals of Profitable Farming" free on application. AULD BROS. April 28, '97—21

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finally secured for him the supreme direction of the Altonian party, and on the proclamation of Alfonso XIII, as king, on December 31st, 1874, Canovas became President of the council and chief of the new cabinet, called the cabinet of conciliation. He retired in September, 1895.

Klonkdyke Gold Fields.

Montreal, Aug. 5.—The little colony of Montrealers which goes to the famous Klonkdyke region in the interests of the Canadian Yukon company leaves on Saturday evening instead of on Monday, as was formerly intended. All the arrangements are not yet completed, as the men have not signed the contracts as yet, and consequently it is not absolutely known who will be the lucky ones, as some will not do back on at the last minute and leave room for others. The band of ten or twelve men will form practically a colony of their own. The men are the best obtainable, having undergone a severe medical examination to determine capabilities to stand the severity of the climate. Several are handy with tools, so that the abanty or any other construction will offer no difficulty. Among the necessities of a camp is a cook and a cook with his pot and pans, will accompany the party. The arrangements regarding clothing and food are completed. Each man is taking a couple of suits of strong tweed, the winter dress of furs to be purchased at the camp in the Indians. Two months' provisions will be taken from Victoria, or perhaps from Juncos, arrangements having been made with the North American Transportation and Trading company to supply the camp for the rest of the stay. The working implements will be purchased at the frontier, where miners' kits are fully understood and can be purchased more cheaply. The men will take up the claims when they get there under the direction of Engineer A. T. Gessner, who is confident of success. The agreement between the men and the company is that all expenses of the journey are paid by the company, which also guarantees \$250 a day for provisions. In addition to this the men receive a quarter of the earnings of the mine after the royalty is paid. If ten men go, each will get one fourth of the output of the mine after all government fees are paid. A great many men have applied for a place in the camp, and have been well pleased with the conditions. Ausias Turano, a well known Montrealer, is going to the Klonkdyke region in the company with some friends from the Black Hills, to meet friends who are already in the gold fields. Mr. Turano, who is the author of an interesting book on the wild west, states that the object of his trip to the Klonkdyke is to write a book.

Has No Use for Tarbo.

The attempt of a portion of the gripes to present Mr. Tarte in the guise of a noble and disinterested statesman and patriot does not meet the approval of that stalwart liberal paper, the Montreal Witness. What is called Plan No. Six, for the extension of Montreal harbor works, was prepared, the Witness explains, "by a committee of engineers of great ability and long experience of the working of the harbor and of its needs, and it was approved by the Harbor Commission, the Board of Trade, the Corn Exchange, the civic authorities and the Chamber de Commerce." This plan Mr. Tarte has set aside, and has substituted therefor "a plan which set down and restricts the capacity of the harbor and will constitute a sacrifice of the interests, present and future, of the port." The Witness points out that Plan No. Six is supported by all the steamship companies, the shipping firms, the grain and provision merchants, the cattle dealers and the wholesale trade of Montreal, which built up the whole business of the port, and it challenges Mr. Tarte to give the names of those who support his plan. Indirectly, it charges him with attempting to sacrifice the interests of the port for the sake of persons supposed to have political influence. In conclusion, the Witness sounds this significant note of warning, which sounds very like a declaration of want of confidence: "To act as Mr. Tarte is doing, in defiance of all the engineers who have experience, and of all the representatives of the business interests involved, is simple madness. Mr. Tarte may believe that he can do so with impunity, but he is mistaken. The public see very well what is going on, and a few more mistakes such as are being made will work a great change in political opinion."

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

A DOMINION Cabinet Council has been called for today to deal with Mr. Chamberlain's despatch re the German and Belgian treaties.

An order in council has been passed dissolving Mr. W. C. Miller, the Collector of Customs at Sackville, N. B., for offensive partisanship.

The Imperial Parliament was prorogued on Thursday. In the House of Commons some day Mr. Goschen said that it was time the admiral of the international fleet decided to exclude the Turkish fleet from Cretan waters.

The Dominion Government has decided to appoint an administrator for the Yukon country who will have charge of all the officials there and be chief executive officer for the Government. Major Walsh, of Brookville, is mentioned as the man for the job.

The customs regulations with regard to tourists bicycles entering Canada have been changed so that only 30 per cent. can be collected. If the wheels are not exported within fifteen days the amount is to be paid over to the crown and the bicycles to be returned across the border the money will be refunded.

The lecture delivered in St. Patrick's Hall on Friday evening last, by Mr. John L. O'Connell, lecturer of St. John, was well attended. The subject was "Boyle O'Reilly, the Poet of Humanity."

The U.S. battleship Indiana sailed from Newport on Thursday last for Halifax, where she will be docked, cleaned and painted. She is the first of the battleships that has been sent from the United States to a foreign dock for lack of docking facilities. It is probable that she will be followed by her sister ships Massachusetts and Iowa, as it is not believed that New York dock will be repaired in less than a year's time, and there is no other dock on the Atlantic coast capable of receiving them.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Antigonish Casket says:—There lives at Little Gable Bay, C. B., one Michael McNeil, aged 102, and the maiden of his heart, aged 112. They both look quite active, and it would appear they are good for some years yet.

Born in the eighteenth century they probably see the twentieth. Mr. McNeil walks a mile every morning to St. Basil's. In the spring he planted two bushes of potatoes and in the autumn he harvested one and a half bushels in a barrow all the manure needed in his potato field. Who says that we are a degenerate people.

SENOR CANOVAS DEL CASTILLO, Prime Minister of Spain, was assassinated on Saturday last at Santa Agueda by an anarchist murderer. The assassin was a man of whom struck the Premier in the forehead and another in the chest. The wounded man fell dying at the feet of his wife, lying in agony for an hour and then passing away with the cry of "Long live Spain," which was immediately arrested. He is a Neapolitan and gives the name of Rinaldi, but it is believed that this is an assumed name.

In St. George's Church, Grand River East, on Sunday September 14th, his Lordship Bishop McDonald will raise the priesthood. Rev. D. J. McKinnon, now in deacon's orders. Rev. Mr. McKinnon is a native of St. George's, being the son of Mr. F. X. McKinnon of Melville. He finished his theological studies in St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore in 1898 and during the past year has followed a post graduate course in the Catholic University, Washington. He will be ordained for the archdiocese of San Francisco. After his ordination he will return to the University for another year.

In the Imperial House of Commons on the 4th inst., Mr. Chamberlain said that at the conference of the colonial premiers and himself a resolution was passed unanimously, the substance being that the premiers of the self-governing colonies heartily recommended the earliest denunciation of the treaties as hampering the trade of Great Britain and her colonies. Thereupon Mr. Chamberlain's Government received to withdraw the treaties with Germany and Belgium. In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain assured the House that the action of Canada in the matter was not a step towards separation, the intention being to show the gratitude and prove the loyalty of the Canadian Government.

PROFESSOR BUELL, who gave such charming panoramic entertainments in this city and some parts of the country about seven years ago is now visiting the island accompanied by Mrs. Beull. Professor Beull's entertainments are of the highest order of merit; his representation on the canvases of the most charming scenery, persons and places, is not only most interesting, but educative. No man, perhaps, has done more than he to bring our country's greatest resources, variety and magnificence of scenery before the world, in a way that is most impressive and that reaches larger, more intelligent and influential audiences. Since his previous visit here, the professor and Mrs. Beull have been continuously travelling, principally in the United States, everywhere presenting to delighted audiences a panorama of travel in Canada from "Ocean to Ocean," superbly illustrated by enlarged reproductions of majestic and historic scenes. Professor Beull is a fluent and eloquent speaker, and most charmingly describing the scenes depicted on the canvases. All his views are first-class photographs by himself and afterwards specially prepared for enlarged reproductions by a process of his own discovery. The Professor is now securing additional views of Island scenery, and for this purpose visits different parts of the Province. We sincerely trust that advantage will be taken of his presence here to give several of his charming and splendid entertainments. It is not often we are afforded such an opportunity and we should not let it pass.

THE British steamer Sagamore arrived at Boston from Liverpool on the 4th, having on board the entire crew of the British tramp steamer Furber, which was abandoned on July 27th in a sinking condition. The Furber sailed from West Bay, N. S., on June 23rd, with deal for Barry, Wales.

The Dominion Government has been made aware that the attempt to enforce the alien labor law in the Crow's Nest Pass during the construction of the railway is a huge hoax. The law is being violated every day. Not only are alien obtaining employment, but it is known that the Americans are getting the fattest of the job contracts.

SCOTTISH GATHERING.—The gathering of the clans under the auspices of the Caledonian Club will be held at Summerside on Wednesday next, the 18th inst. Everyone who enjoys Scotch Athletics games, or Scotch dancing, or Scotch music, or Scotch hospitality, or a good time in any way is a huge hoax. The law is being violated every day. Not only are alien obtaining employment, but it is known that the Americans are getting the fattest of the job contracts.

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Our Unknown Resources.

(Montreal Gazette)

Some years ago, when certain statics began to cause alarm by making predictions as to the probable duration of the coal supply, the question arose how far down it would be possible for the miners to work. In order to attain some approximation of what, under the stimulus of exceptionally high wages, might be dared and done, a startling point was made from the known degree of heat that men endure every day, without more compensation than the pay of an average craftsman or of the laborer subordinate to him. Mr. W. M. Williams was at considerable pains to collect information as to the degree of heat supported by the half dozen or so of occupations that call for the greatest amount of resistance to exhaustion from excess of caloric. The statement, which we need not pause to consider just now, would have been incredible had it not been well attested by men of science. On the other hand, we know from the evidence of many Arctic explorers that men in good condition, well clad, judiciously fed and not overworked, can support for weeks, months, and even years, degrees of heat that men endure without the least of experience. The adaptability of human and animal life to great extremes of heat and cold and to an equally surprising diversity of food is a well known fact in biology. As far north as Dr. Nansen went in his Polar quest he met with life both above and beneath the frozen water. His dogs born in the Arctic night had all the characteristic qualities of their species, and stood the climate as well as their masters. All along the coast of the Arctic Ocean in both hemispheres, there are tribes of Esquimaux, or kindred races, who have no notion that the less hardy southern looks upon them as "objects of compassion. Some individuals of these tribes, when removed to more temperate regions and fed on what we consider more appetizing diet than blubber, have pined, and, if not quickly restored to their bleak fatherland, have lost all desire to live, and died of homesickness. How those tribes came in ages far off to wander to so great a distance from the tropic or equatorial circle of our race we cannot tell. Possibly they were forced northward by ever urgent foes; possibly love of the chase may have been the attraction. We need not, however, seek among the nomad life of the Eskimo for the explanation of man's power of adaptation to new environment, climate and diet, when any strong motive urges him to the experiment. Look at a good map of the Dominion and see how it is dotted north of the Arctic circle, and even to the north of the Arctic circle, with the posts or forts of the H. B. Company. On his way to the Yukon country ten years ago, Mr. Ogilvie came upon the ruins of Fort Selkirk—the summer view of which does not suggest proximity to the Arctic circle. It is, indeed, some distance from the Arctic circle, but from the junction of the Peley and Lower. But north of that circle were built Fort Yukon, Fort McPherson, Fort McMillan, and other winter stations. The courage and endurance of the old fur traders. On the 11th of March, 1888, when Mr. Ogilvie was in his winter quarters on the Yukon, for Fort McPherson, it was 53° below zero—the thermometer generally marking from 25° to 30° below during the journey—and yet so exhaustive was the snow-shoe march on soft snow, trailing their impedimenta, that the men, who were gasping for air, and their hands were frozen, and their feet were numb, and their breath was white, and their faces were blue, and their lips were cracked, and their eyes were swollen, and their noses were running, and their ears were ringing, and their hearts were beating, and their lungs were burning, and their stomachs were empty, and their intestines were empty, and their bladder was empty, and their bowels were empty, and their skin was dry, and their hair was falling out, and their teeth were loose, and their bones were aching, and their muscles were trembling, and their nerves were twitching, and their spirits were sinking, and their souls were in peril, and their lives were in danger, and their deaths were near, and their fates were sealed, and their destinies were fixed, and their futures were bleak, and their hopes were dashed, and their dreams were shattered, and their hearts were broken, and their minds were numbed, and their senses were dulled, and their faculties were impaired, and their powers were exhausted, and their strength was gone, and their courage was tried, and their endurance was tested, and their patience was tried, and their perseverance was tested, and their determination was tried, and their resolve was tested, and their will was tried, and their power was tested, and their ability was tested, and their skill was tested, and their knowledge was tested, and their wisdom was tested, and their judgment was tested, and their discretion was tested, and their prudence was tested, and their caution was tested, and their vigilance was tested, and their alertness was tested, and their readiness was tested, and their promptness was tested, 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Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites brings back the ruddy glow of life to pale cheeks, the lips become red, the ears lose their transparency, the step is quick and elastic, work is no longer a burden, exercise is not followed by exhaustion; and it does this because it furnishes the body with a needed food and changes diseased action to healthy. With a better circulation and improved nutrition, the rest follow.

For sale at 50 cents and \$1.00 by all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

AN OPEN DOUBLE DREAM.

BY WM. B. WALLER.

Written for the Baltimore Catholic Mirror. I see the dark old "shanty" called "school-house in the woods. Poor little six years old, with naught of this world's goods.

Spelling book in one hand, his dinner in the other. Prepared, if not the best, by the kind hand of his mother.

I journey oft in sorrow to his cheerless place of learning. Ignorant, innocent child, know not why, but yearning.

For something greater, better, something brighter still Than "To books, to books, to books," said that dreary P. Cahill.

And then again I dream, I see my poor old mother Toiling in the midnight, preparing me and brother

To enter college—that good old "Mountain Home." Just risen from its ashes, with gilded cross and dome.

From which the hours are numbered and waited to the breeze O'er rocky glens and laurels; mid oak and chestnut trees—

And chestnut tree for Sumner—where he buried him near the Church And on his lonely grave-stone the birds do sing and perch.

Ah yes! That Church—vandal touch it not— Tread softly—ground holy—'tis a sacred spot.

The rocks themselves would answer, could faintly breathe speak— Beneath your feet he placed them—strong and yet so weak—

Bind it, support it, as vines hold the tottering tree; Renew it, improve it repair it—it was she.

Who gave it—forgot it not, and from its shrine May glory and benedictions for ever, ever shine.

WHAT TOMMY SAID.

Uncle John—Well, what do you mean to be when you get to be a man? Little Tommy (promptly)—A doctor, like pa.

Uncle John (quizzically)—Indeed; and which do you intend to be, an allopath or a homoeopath? Little Tommy—I don't know what them awful words mean.

Uncle John; but that don't make no difference, 'cause I ain't got to be either of 'em. I'm just goin' to be a family doctor and give all my patients Hood's Sarsaparilla, 'cause my pa says that if he is a doctor, he's 'bliged to own up that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best family medicine he ever saw in his life.

The Story-Teller at Fault.

BY GERALD GRIFFIN.

At the time when the Tuatha Dananns held the sovereignty of Ireland, there reigned in Leinster a king who was remarkably fond of hearing stories. Like all the princes and chieftains of the island at this early date, he had a favorite story-teller, according to the custom of those times, who held a large estate from his Majesty, on condition of his telling him a new story every night of his life, before he went to sleep, and sometimes with the laudable purpose of lulling him into that blissful condition. So inexhaustible was the genius of the king of Leinster's story-teller, that he had already reached a good old age, without failing, even for a single night, to have a new story for the king; and such was the skill and tact which he displayed in their construction that, whatever cause of state or other annoyances might prey upon the monarch's mind, one of his story-teller's narratives was sure to make him fall asleep.

In the course of his career, the story-teller had married a wealthy and high-born lady, daughter of a neighboring lord of that country, with whom he lived in peace and prosperity during many years. There is nothing, however, in this world that is not subject to decay or change, and even the human mind, which, from its spiritual nature, might well be supposed incorruptible, is doomed to share the infirmities of the frame, with which it is so mysteriously united. The progress of old age began to produce a sensible influence on the imagination of the story-teller. His fancy grew less brisk and active, and the king observed that he began to diversify his incidents with a greater number of moral and philosophical reflections than he conceived of the frame, with which it is so mysteriously united. The progress of old age began to produce a sensible influence on the imagination of the story-teller. His fancy grew less brisk and active, and the king observed that he began to diversify his incidents with a greater number of moral and philosophical reflections than he conceived of the frame, with which it is so mysteriously united.

Matters thus proceeded, the story-teller growing older and older and more and more philosophical and less and less fanciful, but he was yet true to his engagement, and never failed to have a new story at night for the king's amusement. Every day, however, brought increasing indications of an intellectual decay, which would not be very distant.

One morning the story-teller arose early, as was his custom, strolled out into his garden, and through the adjacent fields, in order to turn over in his mind some incidents which he might weave into a story for the king at night. But this morning he found himself quite at fault; after playing his whole demerit, he returned to his house without being able to think of anything new or strange. In vain he sent his fancy abroad; it returned as empty as it left him. He had no difficulty in proceeding as far as "There was once a king who had three sons," or "There lived in the reign of Ollav Folla, or "One day the king of all Ireland," but further than that he found it impossible to proceed. At length the effort came to announce to him that breakfast was ready and his mistress waiting for him in the house. He went in and found his wife seated at the table, and looking much perplexed at his delay. She was not long observing the air of chagrin that overspread his countenance.

"Why do you not come to breakfast, my dear?" said his wife. "I have no mind to eat anything," replied the story-teller. "As long as I have been in the service of the king of Leinster I never yet sat down to breakfast without having a new story to tell him in the evening, but this morning my mind is quite shut up, and I don't know what to do. I might as well lie down and die at once. I'll be disgraced forever this evening, when the king calls for his story-teller."

"That's strange," said the wife, "can't you think of anything new at all?" "Nothing whatever; the door of my mind is locked against it."

"Nonsense," said his wife, "can't you invent something about a giant or a dwarf, or a bean mhor (huge woman), or a booch (champion) from foreign parts?" "Oh, it is easy enough to find heroes," replied the story-teller. "But what am I to do with them when I have them?"

"And can't you invent anything at all?" "I can not; our estate is gone from us forever; besides the open show that will be made of me to-night at the palace."

"When the story-teller's wife heard this dreadful news, she broke into a fit of crying and weeping, as if all her friends and relatives were dead. At length her husband prevailed on her to be composed.

"Well," said she, "let us sit down to breakfast, at any rate; the day is long yet, and maybe you'd think of something or another in the course of it."

The story-teller shook his head, as if to intimate his distrust of his contents, but sat down to breakfast as his wife desired. When all was removed and they had sat for a while in silence—

"Well," she asked, "do you think of anything yet?" "Not a pin's worth," said the story-teller. "I might as well lie down and die at once."

"Well, my dear," said the lady, "I'll tell you what you'll do. Order your horses and chariot, and let us take a good long drive, and maybe something might come into your head."

The story-teller complied, and the chariot was prepared. Two of his finest horses were harnessed to the carriage, and three favorite hounds followed them. After driving a long distance, they took the road homeward once more, and toward evening, when they came within sight of their own demerit, the lady again asked her husband if he had yet thought of anything to tell the king.

"There is no use in my attempting it," he replied, "I can think of nothing. I am as far from having anything new as I was when we left home."

At this moment it happened that the lady saw something dark at the end of the field at a little distance from the road.

"My dear," said the wife, "do you see something black at the end of that field?" "I do," replied her husband. "Let us drive towards it," said the wife, "and perhaps it might be the means of putting something into your head which it would answer to tell the king."

"I'll do as you desire," replied the story-teller, "though I am sure it is no use for me."

They turned the horses' heads and drove in the direction pointed out by the lady. When they drew nigh they saw a miserable looking old man lying on the ground with a wooden leg placed beside him.

"Who are you, my good man?" asked the story-teller.

"I am a poor, old, lame, decrepit, miserable creature, sitting down here to rest a while."

"And what are you doing with that box and dice I see in your hand?" "I am waiting here to see whether any one would play a game with me," replied the old booch (beggar man).

"Play with you!" exclaimed the story-teller. "Why, what has a poor old man like you to play for?" "I have one hundred pieces of gold here in this leathern purse," replied the old man.

"Do you go down and play with him," said the story-teller's wife, "and perhaps you might have something to tell the king about in the evening."

He descended, and a smooth stone was placed between them as a gaming table. They had not cast many throws when the story-teller lost all the money he had about him.

"Mach good may it do you, friend," said the story-teller, "I could not expect better hap in so foolish an undertaking."

"Will you play again?" asked the old man. "Don't be talking man; you have all my money."

"Haven't you a chariot and horses and hounds?" "Well, what of them?" "I'll stake all the money I have against them."

"Nonsense, man!" exclaimed the story-teller, "do you think for all the gold in Ireland I'd run the risk of seeing my lady obliged to go home on foot?"

"Maybe you'd win," said the booch. "Maybe I wouldn't," said the story-teller.

"Do play with him, husband," said the lady. "It is the second time, and as he won before, you might win now. Besides, I don't mind walking."

"I never refused you a request in my life that it was possible to comply with," said the story-teller, and I won't do so now."

He sat down, accordingly, and in one throw lost horses, hounds and chariot.

"Will you play again?" asked the booch. "Are you making game of me, man?" said the story-teller, "what else have I to stake?"

"I'll stake the whole money and all against your lady," said the old man. The story-teller looked surprised, and was turning away in silence when his wife spoke to him again:

"Do, my dear," said she, "accept his offer. This is the third time, and how do you know what luck you may have! Besides, if you lose your estate to-night, as you are afraid, sure I'd be only a bother to you all our life."

"Is that the way you talk!" said the story-teller, "you that I never refused a request to, since first I saw you?"



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The cord around him and struck him with the wand, when the transformation was effected. Scarcely had the poor hare taken a step or two, in order to divert himself, when the lady called the hounds, and set them after him. The hare ran the dogs followed. The field in which they happened to be was enclosed by a high wall, so that the course continued a long time in the sight of the old man and the lady, to the great diversion of both. At length the hare, panting and weary, ran to the feet of the latter, and there he was witnessed a singular instance of the caprice and mutability of the sex, for the story-teller's wife, forgetful of all his kindness, experienced during a long course of years, unfeelingly kicked him back again towards the dogs, whence arose the proverb long current in after times, *caith se a glab no con* (she threw him into the hound's mouth), as applied to all who act with similar ingratitude. They coursed him a second and a third time, and at the end of each the lady acted with the same heartlessness, until at last the old man struck the hounds and took the hare into his lap, where he held him for some time, until he had sufficiently recovered his strength. He then placed him on the ground, and, putting the cord around him, struck him with the wand, when he immediately reassumed his own form.

"Well," said the old man, "will you tell me how you like that sport?" "It might be sport to others," replied the story-teller, looking at his wife, "but I declare I don't find it so enticing but I could put up with the loss of it. You're a droll man, whoever you are. Would it be asking an impertinent question to know from you who you are at all, or where you came from, or what is your trade, that you should take a pleasure in plugging a poor old man of my kind in that manner?"

"Oh," replied the stranger, "I'm a very odd kind of a man—a kind of a walking good-for-little fellow—one day in poverty—another day in plenty—and so on—but if you wish to know anything more about me or my habits, come with me in some of my rambles, and perhaps I might show you more than you would be apt to make out if you were to go alone."

"I am not my own master to go or stay," replied the story-teller with a resigned look.

When the stranger heard this, he put one hand into the wallet which he carried at his side, and drew out of it, before their eyes, a well looking middle-aged man, to whom he spoke as follows:—

"I command you by all you heard and saw since I put you into my wallet, to take care of this lady, together with the carriage and horses and all, and have them ready for me at a call, whenever I shall require them."

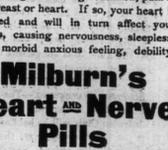
He had scarcely said these words when all vanished from the story-teller's sight, and he found himself, on a sudden, transported, he knew not how, to a place which he recognized as the Fox's Ford, well known as the residence of Red Hugh O'Donnell.

On looking around, he saw the old man standing near him in a dress still more grotesque than before. His figure was now erect, though tall and lank, his hair grey, and his ears sticking up through his old hat. The greater part of his sword was exposed behind his hip, he wore a pair of tattered brogues, which, at every prodigious stride he made over the marshy ground sent the water in jets up to his knees; and in his hand he carried three very good boots. It happened on this very day that O'Donnell and his followers and kinsmen were partaking of a splendid banquet in his house. They were very merry, feasting and playing at innocent games, and as the story-teller and his companion drew near, they heard one of the guests exclaim, in a loud and commanding tone:

(To be continued.)

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